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Bowling Green State University

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the b G news

volume 66 issue 78
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bowling green state university



Silent communication

Professor Jack Logsdon "talks" with his wife, Michelle, using sign language at their Gypsy Lane home. Their son, Joshua, who at 2 years-old knows some signs, watches.

photo/Maureen Hughes

Prof tries to make hearing understand the deaf

by Pamela Long
reporter

Dr. Jack Logsdon, like other professors, starts his class every Thursday morning with a short quiz, but with a difference.

An outsider might be surprised to see a professor going through hand signals and exaggerated facial expressions while his students watch, but Logsdon's class finds nothing unusual about his actions. Logsdon teaches sign language, and this is an ordinary vocabulary test.

Logsdon, a former Catholic priest who left the priesthood to get married, learned sign language six years ago when he was asked to get involved in teaching deaf young adults at St. John's High School in Toledo.

"I met the deaf community and sort of fell in love with it. They're a great group of people," Logsdon said.

Logsdon said he learned sign language first from his students and later took summer classes at the University. He also studied advanced sign language at Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C.

He met his wife Michelle, who is deaf, while he was working at St. John's High School. She later worked for him at his office for the visually handicapped and hearing impaired, and they now present workshops on the hearing impaired once or twice a month.

"It's hard for a hearing person to understand the problems of someone who's always been deaf. We're trying to make the hearing community aware of the needs of the deaf community," Logsdon said. "Michelle is very enthusiastic about working with

the deaf. She is very sensitive, and she understands their problems."

LOGSDON SAID HE does not feel that his wife's handicap has made any real differences in their relationship. Their two sons are both learning sign language, but Logsdon himself uses sign language with his wife "just to keep my own skills up."

Mrs. Logsdon is working toward a degree in deaf education at the University of Toledo. She has completed all her classes without the aid of an interpreter.

N.Y. primary spurs last minute effort

NEW YORK (AP) - Walter Mondale, Gary Hart and the Rev. Jesse Jackson toured New York yesterday in a frantic, final day of campaigning for the state Democratic presidential primary - the biggest prize so far in the "red-hot" race for the party's nomination.

Mondale, the leader in the polls, visited several upstate cities, where he appealed for support on the basis of a "lifetime of public service. . . I'm not a guess-what candidate who just shows up on the scene today and asks for your votes," he said in an obvious, though unnamed reference to Hart.

Hart, also campaigning upstate, counter-attacked on "special interests" and campaign contributions. "We cannot elect a president to reform the campaign finance laws of this nation who goes into office beholden to those special interest groups who have financed his campaign on that basis," he said.

Mondale takes no campaign contributions from political action committees, but there are dozens of independent committees set up around the country that are supporting the former vice president and accepting thousands of dollars from political action committees.

Jackson, hoping for a strong turnout among black and Hispanic voters in New York City, campaigned in Harlem and Brooklyn.

Jackson finished third in the public opinion polls, but he has been predicting, "We'll win."

All three contenders put in exhausting days - an effort justified by the big prize of delegates at stake in today's statewide primary election.

The 252 delegates are the biggest single-state cache so far in the elec-

tion calendar. Only the California primary on June 5 will award more.

The primary comes at a time when Mondale is trying to complete a comeback in the Democratic presidential race. He campaigned as front-runner for more than a year, only to be defeated by Hart in the first primary - in New Hampshire on Feb. 28.

Hart quickly ran off a string of successes that had Mondale reeling.

But three weeks ago, Mondale won the Illinois primary and said his comeback was on track.

The former vice president has 731.25 delegates. Hart has 437 and Jackson has 93.5. Others account for 93.5, while there are 212.25 delegates uncommitted to any contender.

It takes 1,967 to win the nomination at the July party convention in San Francisco.

The most recent ABC News Washington Post poll, based on interviews conducted Friday through Sunday, gave Mondale 41 percent in New York, Hart 30 percent and Jackson 22 percent. The survey of 326 likely voters carried a margin of error of 6 percentage points.

In addition to New York, Wisconsin will begin allocating 78 delegates at party caucuses on Saturday and the Pennsylvania primary next Tuesday will award 172 delegates.

That's more than 500 delegates up for grabs in the space of eight days, and the winner of New York would have momentum leading into the two other states.

"If we lose we're in trouble," Mondale said Sunday. "But if we win they're going to have to make a pretty good grab at our coattails to catch up with us." He made his remarks in a private meeting with teachers, but confirmed them for reporters on Monday.

New placement director plans

by Melissa Higgins
reporter

The new director of placement services, JoAnn Kroll, began her duties yesterday. The former manager of Kent State University's on-campus recruiting program, Kroll was chosen during a national search process.

Dr. Bob Arrowsmith, associate dean of students, said Kroll "has strong leadership qualities, knowledge in placement services and a record of strong accomplishments." During her first two months, Kroll plans to evaluate University placement programs and services to determine their effectiveness by surveying employers, students and faculty, she said.

"Bowling Green has the reputation of having an excellent placement center, being rated in the top 5 percent in the country. I am going to assess our strengths and continue doing these things," Kroll said.

This summer she plans on developing a comprehensive program for next year's activities including addi-

tional workshops in job hunting skills, interviewing techniques, resume writing and skills assessment.

Concerning the placement sign-up procedure, she will observe it and determine its strengths and weaknesses.

"The present system appears to have many good features. Any problems have to be determined before modifications can be made. The long lines are due to the competitiveness of the job market and this is happening all across the country," she said. To avoid confusion and determine what type of system is needed, she won't change anything until next year.

Kroll expects a smooth transition since many of the employers that she had dealt with at Kent also recruit at Bowling Green.

"I already have a working relationship with many of the employers coming to campus. The strength and quality of Bowling Green's academic programs will certainly help in attracting new employers to campus," she said.

Kroll also plans to expand the di-

versity of employers coming to campus by putting more emphasis on the smaller companies.

"THE DEPRESSED job market during the past three years has been the worst since World War II. Things are improving a bit, but we're still not seeing the expansive number of new hires. There is more precision recruiting done by the large companies coming to campus, as they have fewer openings," Kroll said.

Kroll hopes to expand the on-campus recruiting program by identifying smaller companies, inviting them to Bowling Green, and by training students to identify and target their job searches to include these companies.

She also would like to see more computerization of job vacancies. This would provide for quick dissemination of information about the job market.

"The life cycle of a job opening is very short. The sooner the information is available to students and alumni, the better their chances of being in that applicant pool," she added.

717 students vote this time

Smith, Wade win USG contest

by Teresa Perretti
staff reporter

Receiving 69.1 percent of the students' votes, Bob Wade and Cindy Smith were named next year's president and vice president of the Undergraduate Student Government.

The announcement was made Friday morning.

According to Howard Ishiyama, chief officer of USG legislative affairs, there was a perfect balance between the 717 ballots counted and the signatures signed to a computer print-out, thus avoiding the problem encountered with the original election.

"717 people voted at one polling place which sounds low, but for one polling place and one day, it was excellent. We had a good turnout; more people who voted in this election were new voters - they did not vote in the last election," Dan Fawcett, assis-

tant national state community affairs coordinator for USG said.

The other candidates included Pete Bahner and Karen Christ; with a total of 16.5 percent, and Joe Gierlach and Leigh Hollingsworth with 13.9 percent of the vote.

Upon hearing the news, Wade and Smith said they felt like weight had been lifted off their shoulders.

"I am very happy. All of the hard work paid off; now we are going to get ready for a full year ahead," Smith said.

"It feels so good right now," Wade said.

Wade and Smith are planning to start things early so the transition goes well.

"We want to get our cabinet picked before the end of the semester so that when we get here in the fall, we are ready to begin," Wade said.

One of their goals is to make sure everyone knows about the Student

Legal Service that will be available around April 13.

"We are going to promote SLS so that students are aware it is available and so that it can be used to give them advice and help them with legal matters," Wade said.

Wade and Smith attribute their victory to all of their campaigning which they believe helped them get their name and stances on issues communicated to the campus.

"We took the initiative, got out there and showed everyone we care," Wade said.

Along with the announcement of the president and vice-president, at-large representatives were also named. The ten representatives elected include: Wendy Barnhart, Daniel DeAngelis, Steve Hanna, Todd Hawley, Timothy Kime, Brad Krider, Michael McGreevey, Cathy Robertson, Rosemary Rupert and Charles Van Ness.

the bottom line

Seniors pledge \$15,500

More than 150 volunteers kicked off the Senior Giving Week festivities with a pep rally last Thursday raising more than \$15,500 in pledges, according to Larry Weiss, director of alumni affairs.

Senior Giving Week will run from April 2 through April 6. All members of the senior class will be contacted by a volunteer or receive information in the mail and asked to make a pledge. "People are getting things done," he said.

The pep rally was a social activity to get the volunteers psyched for contacting members of the senior class for pledges, according to Weiss. "We wanted to give the volunteers the chance to ask any questions about the program," Weiss said.

More than one-fourth their \$48,000 goal has been pledged by the volunteers, Weiss said, and added that he's confident that the volunteers will reach this year's goal.

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weather



Cloudy today with a possibility of rain and a high near 50. Rain tonight with a possibility of thunderstorms, low near 38.

editorial Joining hands shows hypocrisy, not unity

No wonder the American public has become cynical about presidential elections. Ever since Walter Mondale declared his candidacy well over a year ago, the public has been oversaturated with information of the upcoming November election.

Well, welcome to the world of politics.

One example of exaggerating politicking appeared in a photo in yesterday's *Plain Dealer* that showed Mondale, Gary Hart and Jesse Jackson grasping hands in a victorious display of unified support before the delegate-rich New York primary.

This dramatic show of brotherly love is pretty ironic and sickening when one considers the abuse that has been hurled among the candidates. Between shouts of "Where's the beef?" and other, not-so-catchy accusations, the candidates manage to find time to be such close buddies.

The candidate's brief show of mutual admiration and respect was hard to swallow when minutes before, the candidates were feuding about the Hart/Mondale proposal to move the U.S. Embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

During the one-hour televised appearance broadcast in New York, Mondale and Hart exchanged political animosities and Jackson attempted to steer clear of the negative emphasis by reminding his co-horts that it was not a two-man race as they have alleged, but rather a three-man race.

We can only wonder if when the cameras stopped rolling, the hands grasped in friendship became grasped around each other's throats.

Hockey fans thanked for NCAA support

by Jack Gregory

As we all sit back and reflect on the national championship just won by our Falcon ice hockey team, we remember not only how it was won, but also the way in which we all participated and later rejoiced in the title.

Record books will never let us forget the historical proceedings that took place in Lake Placid, N.Y. After a well-played semifinal win over Michigan State, we all watched in amazement as our team battled Minnesota-Duluth in the longest NCAA playoff game on record. There is no question that our 5-4 win in four overtimes will go down as the greatest college hockey game ever played. The courage and pride of our team was evident right from the start, from the two-goal deficit in the third period to the tying goal with less than two minutes left in regulation time, and from the nerve-racking overtime periods to the game-winning goal with 2:49 left in the fourth overtime.

I wished to compliment the Falcon players, coaches and support staff for their outstanding achievement and for the way in which they handled their success in post-game press conferences and celebrations. Their actions served as a fitting symbol of Bowling Green State University Athletics.

I also wish to extend my congratulations to Falcon Club Director Jim Harris, Jan Kiehl and Scot Bressler. Through their dedicated efforts, friends of Falcon athletics were able to experience one of Bowling Green's greatest moments. Orange was everywhere in Lake Placid. Pep rallies. Parades. Restaurants. And of course in the arena. The overflow pep rally the night before we defeated Michigan State in the semifinals was one we'll always remember, as it served as the finest tribute we could give to our players and coaches.

I am told the train trip through Ontario went without a hitch and was enjoyed by all. The Falcon Club is one of our most valuable support groups going, and that was never more evident than at Lake Placid.

Often, the efforts of those behind the scenes go unnoticed. But given the clockwork precision with which every detail of the trip came off, we would be remiss if we didn't compliment the tireless efforts of travel director Jim Ruehl, trainer Bill Jones, equipment personnel Don Woods and Tom Wallace, and Becky Meek and Opal Adams in our ticket office. And to Phil Goldstein, our post-game festivities supervisor, my thanks for helping our championship celebration become the toast of the town.

Our return to Bowling Green was a sight to behold, as well. A jam-packed Ice Arena. Banners and cheers. Speeches from University President Paul Olscamp and Bowling Green Mayor Bruce Bellard. Appreciative responses from coaches and players. It was an evening I will long remember, as will the rest of us who traveled with the winning team.

To the pep band and director Glenn Hayes, and to Freddie Falcon, thanks. We won the battle of the bands and school mascots hands down.

My compliments also to Channel 57 program coordinator Dave Drury, director Duane Tucker and manager Lois Coy for their involvement. It was good to know that the many fans of Falcon hockey who were unable to make the trip to Lake Placid could still watch and enjoy the games on public TV.

While we're on the subject of media, let me acknowledge the fine efforts of the local radio and newspaper reporters. To Glen Cerny and Greg Franke at WFOB-Radio, Jack Carle at the *Daily Sentinel-Tribune*, John Berger at the *Blade*, Steve Quinn at the *BG News*, John Bowers and Joe Borenstein at WBGU-Radio, my thanks for a job well done. I appreciate the difficulty of your jobs and I commend you on a job well done.

To Steve Shutt and Chris Sherk, our sports information personnel, who provided ample materials and statistics for the press, nice work. When the rest of Lake Placid was celebrating victories and shopping storefronts, Shutt and Sherk were working hard to keep over 100 media representatives informed about our championship team. And thanks to the photographic talents of Gardner McLean and Bill Brown from the Office of Public Relations. We all can relive the tournament through color and black and white prints.

To everyone involved in helping Bowling Green's "Miracle on Ice II" come true, thanks. The Lake Placid experience truly represents everything we believe in. Our "Never Say Die" spirit on the ice was there for everyone to see. It was Bowling Green State University Athletics at its best.

This is just one more step in the recognition of our department. We may not all be national champions at what we do, but our attitude has always been - and will always remain - to try our best to represent the University in the best sportsmanship possible.

We did it at Lake Placid. We can do it again.

Gregory is the athletic director at Bowling Green.

More subversive common sense

by Garry Wills

I watched the presidential candidates' debate from New York with a friend, who said, "Jackson does not seem to know the rules of running for office. He is answering the questions."

Candor in a candidate is both dangerous and appealing. Asked a dumb question by Dan Rather - what is your greatest weakness - Hart admitted he had not traveled the world as much as he would like, and Mondale admitted he has too much experience. Jackson said he is too busy "Maximizing my few strengths" to dwell on any weaknesses.

The audience applauded only twice - both times for Jackson. One burst of applause came when he said that Hart and Mondale keep jumping from Europe to Central America to Lebanon. "Let's discuss the whole world," America, by neglecting the anti-colonial movement that has redrawn the global map, has conducted half a foreign policy for the past 30 years, with disastrous results in our handling of Third World areas from Vietnam to South Africa to Central America.

Jackson is the only candidate who takes the other half of the globe seriously. As he has said on other occasions, his rivals "do not know how to count" when it comes to the world's real people. It is true that Jackson made one thoughtlessly racist remark, but there is a vast, if implicit, racism in the whole policy stance of Messrs. Hart and Mondale. The author Philip Green, a Jewish supporter of Jackson, writes in the current issue of the *Nation* that Jackson alone addresses the multiple problems of racism at home and abroad.

It is often said that only a candidate with no chance can afford to be candid. So Jackson is forthright about endorsing no first use of nuclear weapons, about cutting defense, about gun controls. On the latter subject, he notes that shooting people in cities is the more urgent problem, not shooting rabbits in the country.

Jackson is on, among other things, an educating mission. He is the first candidate to assess the fears of the Russian people as well as those of American voters. He knows that only fear drives the Russians to destruc-

tion by standing up to America. President Reagan diabolizes the Russians as an evil empire. But the ordinary Russian is no more evil than any other beleaguered human being. The question is not what plans Russian rulers may have, but why the ordinary citizen and soldier supports those plans.

We are too busy counting the number of arms the Russians have; we do not ask what makes the Russian soldier take up those arms. If he were not ready to do so, we would not be afraid of him in our terms. Fear of the unknown, paranoia about one's enemy, the defense of one's homeland are the motives that make ordinary

people fight, even for imperfect governments.

If that is the case, then further threats on our side just strengthen the will to resist. President Reagan says the Soviets will turn peaceful when our strength compels them to. But our strength is what has made them belligerent along. Each new armament we add only adds to the willingness to take arms against us. It is the story we did not learn about our saturation bombing in World War II and Vietnam.

Jackson alone has the imagination to talk of breaking that cycle. He says that Americans and Russians trust each other, grudgingly, since we have

not destroyed each other. Why have trust without talk? "We can kill you; you can kill us. Now let's focus on the ways to live, a peace policy: trade, agriculture, technology, reduce the tensions, and then the monies that are now being used in capital to test killer weapons can be used to make our societies more profitable and more abundant."

The sad plight of our world can be gauged from the fact that such common-sense proposals are considered radical. Talking sense has itself become a subversive act.

Wills is a columnist for the *Universal Press Syndicate*.

Accusations of racism by Jackson incorrect

by Art Buchwald

Jesse Jackson blames the fact that his "rainbow coalition" strategy is not working on racial prejudice.

This bothers a liberal Democratic friend of mine in California who has no intention of voting for Jackson.

"The reason I'm not voting for Jackson is that I don't think he'd make a very good president. Does that make me a racist?"

"It depends. Do you feel he won't make a good president because of his lack of experience, or because he is black?"

"It has nothing to do with his color. I don't like his mustache. I've never voted for a president who had a mustache."

"Then you have a deep-seated prejudice toward people who have mustaches?"

"I don't think I'm the only one. Everyone says Thomas Dewey was defeated by Harry Truman because he had a mustache. I know you should not judge a person for the presidency on the basis of how much hair he has on his face. But people have voted for one candidate over the other on much less."

"Lincoln had a beard," I reminded him.

"Lincoln isn't running in the Democratic primaries this year."

"Then I guess the test to judge if you're a racist or not might be, would you vote for Jackson if he shaved off his mustache?"

"I don't think so. For one reason he shouts too much, and he can get very emotional. I want someone in the Oval Office with his finger on the button who can keep his cool. Is that asking too much?"

"That's Jesse's style. He's a preacher and he is used to shouting a lot."

"I don't want a preacher in the White House. Does that make me a racist?"

"Not necessarily, but Jackson may believe it does. You have to judge a presidential candidate on the issues and not his mustache, his style or his profession."

"Who says so?" my friend asked. "I didn't vote for Jimmy Carter because I got tired of his smile, my wife didn't vote for Gerry Ford because he kept bumping his head on airplanes, and my son didn't vote for Ronald Reagan because he was an actor. There are a lot more of us than there are people who vote on the issues. Most voters look at a guy on television and we decide if we like him or not."

"Then what you are saying is that you don't like Jackson?"

"You could say that. But it has nothing to do with his color. He strikes

me as if he'd be one mean president."

"Why?"

"I've never seen him smile on TV. I want my president to have a sense of humor."

"Warren Harding didn't have a sense of humor."

"I wouldn't have voted for Warren Harding either. But Harding wouldn't have called me a racist."

"Jackson's in a tough battle. All presidential candidates have to blame something when they're behind. You can't blame Jesse for using racism as an excuse for not getting his 'rainbow coalition.'"

"What does he call the black people who don't vote for him?"

"Lackeys of the party bosses."

"Well, that at least sounds better than being called a racist."

"Look," I said. "I can't tell you how to vote. But I don't think you should take what Jesse Jackson says about Democrats who don't vote for him as something personal."

"You can say that because you're not a liberal. But when a politician lays a guilt trip on me because of his race, it makes my heart bleed."

Buchwald is a columnist for the *Los Angeles Times Syndicate*.

Edwin, William and a couple of gadflies

by Mike Feinsilber

Picture this: an austere office of the Department of Justice. In one corner a team of lawyers huddle over how to persuade a judge not to order the appointment of a special prosecutor to investigate the purloined Jimmy Carter campaign papers of 1980.

In another corner, lawyers confer over how to make a case for the appointment of a special prosecutor to investigate at least one aspect of the same case.

That's the sort of knot the Justice Department, with all its legal talent, finds itself tied into as the result of the handiwork of two law professors, engaged in a bit of guerrilla warfare.

Gadflies John Banzhaf III and Peter Meyers, both teachers of the

law at George Washington University, petitioned Attorney General William French Smith last year to conduct a preliminary investigation into whether to seek the appointment of a prosecutor to investigate the Carter paper caper.

No dice, said Smith: he'd already had the FBI investigate and, on that basis, he found last Feb. 23 "no credible evidence of a crime."

Unsatisfied, Banzhaf and Meyers went to court and asked a judge to direct the attorney general to start moving toward the appointment of a prosecutor.

Judge Harold H. Greene hasn't ruled yet, but on Feb. 29, using unusually strong language, he rejected the Justice Department's motion to dismiss the suit. The judge said the Justice Department "appears to have simply ignored" the 1978 Ethics in Government Act.

The act provides for means by which independent prosecutors can be named, by a three-judge panel named by the chief justice of the United States, to look into allegations of official corruption.

Sometime this month, Greene is expected to rule on the Banzhaf-Meyers motion.

While the Justice Department lawyers were busy on that front, Edwin Meese III, who has been nominated to succeed Smith as attorney general, asked Smith to seek the appointment of a prosecutor "to investigate all allegations relating to me which have been raised before the Senate Judiciary Committee."

When Smith sought the appointment of a special prosecutor to look into the Meese case, he mentioned among the allegations the one that Meese was involved in the Carter papers.

So that put the Justice Department in the incongruous position of both seeking a special prosecutor to look into Meese's connection with the papers case while refusing to seek a special prosecutor to look into the case as a whole.

"It would be strange, and perhaps suspicious, if we had a prosecutor looking into Meese's role but not into the roles played by (James) Baker, (William) Casey and (David) Stockman and others (in the administration), against whom the evidence is even stronger," Banzhaf said.

The Justice Department argues that ordinary citizens, like Banzhaf and his one-time law student, Meyers, have no grounds to force an attorney general to seek a special prosecutor's appointment.

Feinsilber is a political writer for the *Associated Press*.

History of 'The grand old game'

by Hugh A. Mulligan

The opening of another baseball season is upon us - "the first kiss," as John Updike once exulted on a visit to Fenway Park, of a chaste new love affair with the national pastime.

Chaste, he said, because "teams square off in a state of statistical virginity. Every man batting .000. Both pitchers with earned run averages of 0.00. Every fielder thus far errorless."

When did the grand old game begin? A chap from BBC-TV recently put the question in rounded Etonian tones to the learned Yogi Berra, who became baseball's poet laureate when Casey Stengel signed on to manage

the Angels up in the Elysian Fields.

"Er... eighteen something, wasn't it?" was the best Berra could do off the top of his head, where many a foul ball played without dulling the edge of repartee. Yogi may have missed by a century.

Some historians hold that an early variant of baseball called "one old cat" was played in colonial times on the Boston Common and that the Boston Massacre began with both teams rushing out of the dugout. But legend lingers that a future major general named Abner Doubleday laid out the first diamond in 1839 in Cooperstown, N.Y., where James Fenimore Cooper's Leatherstockings held the original franchise for a still earlier brand of hardball played with human heads.

Scoffers doubt that Doubleday, who

won burial at Arlington for bravery at Gettysburg, could have introduced tagging and putouts to what essentially was a sandlot version of cricket because at the time he was off at West Point learning how to lob cannon balls.

The BBC man should have known that Jane Austen mentions baseball in "Northanger Abbey," written in 1797. A half century earlier, royalty is recorded as having a game in the letters of a Lady Harvey.

She wrote on Nov. 8, 1748, that Frederick Prince of Wales and his family were "diverting themselves at baseball, a play all who have been schoolboys are well acquainted with."

In a delightful memoir of his grandfather, biographer Samuel Hopkins Adams evokes the Rochester, N.Y., baseball club of 1827, which had 50

members and met four afternoons a week, but never on a Sunday.

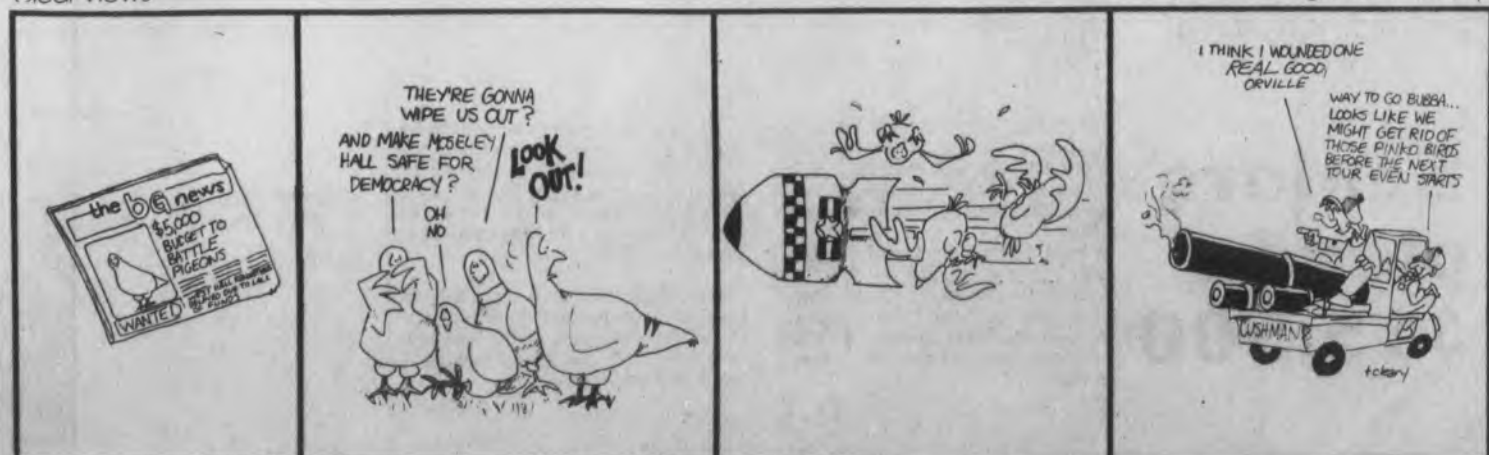
In "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," Mark Twain moved the origins of baseball back to the 6th century as a bloodless substitute for jousting tournaments.

Fidel Castro, who as a rookie revolutionist won fans by storming out to the mound in his baggy fatigues and installing himself as a righthanded reliever for a home team under siege, has insisted in many a lengthy oration that baseball is a Cuban invention. He claims the original Indian inhabitants of the island played the game long before the Spanish Conquest and that "pelota," as baseball is called in Cuba, was then known as "batos."

Mulligan is a columnist for the *Associated Press*.

by T. Downing and T. Cleary

Clear Views



The Letters column of the News is your forum for discussing issues important to you, the University and the community. Lively debates have been waged here, ranging from bitter wordplay over sexual harassment to sarcastic repartee about eating habits in dining halls.

We invite you to write letters to the News addressing whatever concerns you. We want to print your point of view. Letters should be typewritten or at least legibly printed, and signed. Limit your letter to 200 words. Because all letters must be verified, please include your address and phone number where you can be reached during regular business hours.

We would also like to print guest columns. The issues may deal with campus issues and can be national or international in scope, but should be made relative to the University community. Guest columns should not exceed 500 words, and must be typewritten. Please include your hometown, class standing (freshman, sophomore, graduate student, etc.) and major.

The News reserves the right to reject letters or portions of letters we believe to be in bad taste, malicious or libelous. All submissions are subject to condensation, though this is rarely done.

Please send your letters to:
Editor
BG News
100 University Hall

BG schools 'on-line' for hi-tech society

by Michael D. Towle
staff reporter

Editor's note: This is the first in a week-long series dealing with computers and competing for jobs in a high-tech society.

Walking into Charles Mayers' office one can easily feel consumed by the mountainous stacks of textbooks sent to him as the Bowling Green City Schools' director of instruction. Textbooks, he claims, could one day be replaced with stacks of computer software, a by-product of an educational revolution.

Seventy-five computers are being used by students in Bowling Green's schools compared to 12 at this time last year. That number is larger than any other school system in northwest Ohio.

"Schools have always been in the position of handing out information," said Richard Cummings, superintendent of Bowling Green city schools. "But now there is too much information in the world to do that, so we are teaching them how to retrieve it, and a computer can do that better than any teacher alive."

But Mayers claims the local system held back on implementing a curriculum in computer education.

"We've felt some schools have jumped at the whole computer bit too fast," he said. "We took a full year and did nothing but study the process, and even now we have instituted it on a minimal basis."

Cummings said the system's study of the program came helped avoid problems other systems are facing.

"Our committee went all over Ohio, to any system we had heard had a good computer curriculum. They found a couple of things they didn't like," he said.

"They found several systems which had a beautiful program on paper, but no machines and nothing in the classroom," he said. "They found some others had plenty of machines, but had not taught their teachers how to use them."

Cummings said his conclusion was to bring in enough machines to give students a hands-on experience and to begin training teachers at the same time.

He now believes, with 90 percent of his teachers having had some formal training, he can implement a more proficient curriculum.

"We now have the ingredients that make up a good program: an educated teacher and an available computer," he said. "Our curriculum isn't quite where we would like it to be, but were developing in a way, so that it will be strong from beginning to end."

Claire Jacoby, administrative assistant-instruction, for Maumee city schools (a system whose computer program is recognized as being one of the best in the state, according to Cummings) said the key to a successful program is the integration of the computer into the overall curriculum.

"All of our students have the opportunity to interact with the computer from kindergarten through their senior year in high school," she said. "However, the only direct instruction - in learning about the computer as an entity - will come in the seventh and eighth grade."

"It is in the middle school that they are taught what the computer is, how it works, what its components are, its uses, limitations, and potential social problems," Jacoby said.

"I don't think I would hire an elementary teacher today that had no experience on computers."

— Charles Mayers —

Mayers points out that it is the video game or television-like aspect of the computer that captures the child's attention so thoroughly.

"It is like a TV. It's color, it's animated and you get an automatic response that can't hurt you," Mayers said.

"It, also, doesn't chastise you the way a teacher can. If a child gets the wrong answer, it is usually pretty kind."

Jacoby said, "You know 80 percent of all human beings are visual learners, but in education we so often just talk. You can tell a child what's up and down but on a computer he will see the turtle move and really get a picture of that. With young children the visuality is the benefit."

She cited a Stanford University study of 13 to 15-year-olds where students responded to questions asking why they enjoyed working with computers.

"The youngsters said it was because they had control over the computer, they put the program in, they could take it out, they pushed the buttons at their own rate," she said. "There is nothing to be afraid of, they could go on with the program or escape."

However, the adaptability of children to the computer could actually be a drawback according to some educators. They fear that normal relations with adults and other children can be undermined if kids spend too much time at the terminal.

Cummings said his concern was with the amount of time some kids will want to spend with the machine.

"The two biggest concerns I have is, that he will not be involved with much socialization in school, and I think that's critical for normal emotional growth," he said. "And, two, that the computer will establish a learning modality that teaches the kid to learn better from the machine than from teachers."

Cummings said educators may have to insert programs in which teachers are in constant communication with students to teach listening skills and integrate socialization.

"I don't think any of us envision a child working with a computer a long period of time," Jacoby said. "There are other activities that a child should be encouraged to involve himself in too."

While many grammar and high school students have become "computer friendly" with their new micro-instructors, all three education administrators said they are having problems getting the computer's human counterpart "on line."

Cummings said that teachers' lack of knowledge about computers was a problem for Bowling Green schools and is the main problem facing many systems today.

"Getting an entire generation (of teachers) that is not skilled in computing trained is a tough job," he said. "We have now given in-service (training) to 90 percent of our elementary teachers, but for many systems this has become a major obstacle."

"Teachers do not like in-service and one thing they like even less is forced in-service," he said.

According to Mayers, part of the problem stems from the lack of preparation in computing that education majors receive before leaving college.

"As an example, I interviewed students at Bowling Green recently for openings within our system, and 50 percent of the students I saw said they had no experience on computers," he said. "And frankly, I don't think I would hire an elementary teacher today that had no experience on computers."

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Pellet gunning sniper shoots woman in leg

by Marcy Grande
staff reporter

A 20-year-old University woman was treated at Wood County Hospital after she was allegedly shot with a pellet gun while standing on the corner of State and Wooster Streets late Friday evening, police said.

The victim, a visual communications technology major, said she and her roommate were standing on the corner when she heard a "popping" noise and simultaneously felt pain in her upper leg. She turned to see what she described as a black car with

red pinstripes, pass by. An hour later, she discovered her injury.

Dean Gerkens, associate director of Public Safety, said the woman went back to her residence and found a hole in her leg which was bleeding.

At Wood County Hospital, the woman said X-rays showed a pellet imbedded in her leg, but the doctor would not surgically remove the pellet because it was too close to the bone.

"One of the X-rays showed it (the pellet) was behind the bone. The doctor said it was a quarter

inch away from the bone, so it would have to stay there," she said.

According to Gerkens, the incident may be related to several reports, in Bowling Green and the Wood County area, of windows and other objects that were apparently damaged by pellets.

Gerkens said police may have arrested a suspect in connection with one of the incidents, and an investigation will continue to determine whether or not these two incidents were the work of the same person.

BG fire station opens for business

Yesterday marked the official opening of the city's new fire station located across from the Administration Building, according to Wes Hoffman, Bowling Green municipal administrator.

"Right now the station is semi-operational; in another month the second floor will be moved into, also... if you want to go and visit, I'd suggest you wait a while," Hoffman said.

On the day that The Par-

rot and the Peacock Restaurant, 104 S. Main St., officially became Tradewind's, the restaurant's liquor license transfer was approved by city council. According to Mayor Bruce Bellard, the owners of Tradewind's underwent a standard record check before the bill was put in front of city council, which they subsequently passed.

A major topic of discussion of council's official reports was the recent accomplishments of the ice-

related sporting events - the NCAA champion University Falcons, the state champion Bowling Green High School Bobcats and Olympic champion Scott Hamilton.

Edwin Miller, council member, made a motion to commend the University for their outstanding hockey team and their representation of the community. A plaque will be awarded to the University's hockey team from the city at their awards ban-

quet this Friday, John Quinn, council president, said.

Bellard also asked the council to approve an award that recognizes the "young people have made some great accomplishments, for themselves, the city and the University." Bellard said the recent singing engagement of the University's Madrigal Singers in Poland ranks them as one of the finest in the nation.

"In my job I hear all the

time about the loud parties, vandalism and so many other things. I just want to thank these young people for their quality and what they do for our community," Bellard said.

Quinn also said that some of the Bowling Green High School art classes are designing an emblem to commemorate the recent achievements of the city and are currently seeking financial backing from local businesses.

Speech team strives for #1 ranking

by Stephanie Lopuszynski
and Barbara Symbolik
reporters

The University has always been noted for its high ranking athletic teams, but to about 40 indi-

viduals on the forensics team, a shot at number one is also a reality.

The forensics team will travel to Southern Georgia University on April 25 to compete for five days in national speech competi-

tion. The team is ranked among the nation's top 10 and has hopes of finishing in the top five this year, according to Bill Benoit, director of forensics.

The speech team consists of undergraduates who represent the University by participating in three to six speaking

events during two-day tournaments held throughout the semester. Being a part of the team means hours of practice with one of seven coaches, and at tournaments, team members are judged on their performance against competitors from other colleges and universities.

Bill Wallace, coach and

director of individual events, has worked two years with forensics and said that sometimes being on the team burns people out because they get tired of being gone all the time. He said he enjoys working with the students because he finds it rewarding to see the improvements students make in their speech writing and public speaking style.

Alvin Lindsey, senior IPCO major, said the experience he has gained from the team will be invaluable to him if he becomes a lawyer. But he also enjoys it for its social aspects.

"The speech team functions as a social group also. We support each other in studies or personal problems - we are great friends," Lindsey said.

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Students offer tutoring services

by Lesley Sprigg
reporter

Some children need extra help and special attention in school. A tutoring program of the College of Education utilizes student volunteers from the University to help teachers in area schools give these children the special attention they need.

The program, known as "Help-A-Child," gives University students planning to enter the teaching profession the opportunity to work with elementary, junior high and high school students in surrounding

school districts.

Tom Coyne, sophomore physics education major, tutored a high school senior in physics at Otsego High School.

"Her test scores improved, and that made me feel really good. Teachers usually don't have time for this kind of one on one relationship with a student," he said.

The tutors meet with their students, twice a week, after receiving a referral from the teacher. The needs of the students vary, some may be slow learners while others are new in school and need interaction. Exceptional

children can also benefit from the program when tutors challenge them with more difficult material.

"Any child who needs someone to relate to on a one to one basis is eligible for the program," Help-A-Child coordinator, Bonnie McKenzie said.

SOME TUTORS USE games or other teaching aides to get their students interested in learning and improving their problem areas.

"The fifth grader I tutored had trouble turning in his homework, so I made a deal with him. I promised to take him to a

hockey game if he turned in all his homework," Karen Quinzer, sophomore elementary education/learning behavior disorders major said, recalling her tutoring experience at Crim Elementary School.

"We had a lot of fun and he did a lot better. He turned in all his homework and we went to the hockey game I had promised him. I'm tutoring again this semester because I loved it," she added.

"Most of the tutors are sophomores," McKenzie said. "This way they get a chance to see what it is like to work in a school setting

and it gives them a chance to find out if this is what they really want to do," she said.

Many education students believe tutoring gives them a better understanding of their students and the experience prepares them for student teaching.

"It's helped me a lot in learning how a first grader thinks. Now I have a better idea of what to expect. To me it's kind of like student teaching with hands-on experience," Patty Teets, junior elementary education major, said of her tutoring

experience at Ridge Elementary School, where she tutors a first grade girl in reading.

Students in education, or others interested in working with children, can become part of the Help-A-Child program by volunteering. The only academic requirement of tutors is that they are enrolled in or have completed educational psychology. Many students taking educational psychology become tutors to fulfill a required field experience. The Help-A-Child program tutors between 120 and 140 students each semester.



bg news staff/Sue Cross

Beta fever

Warming up for Beta team try-outs for the Delta Zeta sorority are Kelly McGough (right), sophomore elementary education major, and Karen Briechele, junior selling and sales major

dateline

Tuesday, April 3

Mass Communication Week Event - Howard Charbeneau will discuss "How to Live with the News Media and Survive" at 9 a.m. in the Community Suite of the Union. Free and open to all.

Mass Communication Week Event - Dick Kaverman will discuss corporate public relations at 11:30 a.m. in the Community Suite of the Union. Free and open to all.

Mass Communication Week Event - Mark Tooman will discuss hospital public relations at 1 p.m. in the Community Suite of the Union. Free and open to all.

SRC Select-a-Sport - Bicycling exercises will be demonstrated at 3 p.m. Meet at the Rec Center entrance. Free and open to all.

Mass Communication Week Event - Susan Whitley will discuss television promotion at 4 p.m. in the Community Suite of the Union. Free and open to all.

Synchronicity Music Festival Event - Pianist Wayne Anthony will perform at the Towers Inn from 4-6 p.m.

Film - "South Africa: The Discarded People" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in 207 Hanna Hall. Free and open to all.

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For Further information contact the Black Student Union at 372-2692

Gender words 'obnoxious'

Carla L. Steen
reporter

The term "exclusionary language" may bring a look of puzzlement to many people. But when Patricia Remington, assistant professor of ethnic studies, hears it, fire burns in her eyes and she finds herself becoming, as she describes it, "obnoxious."

Remington describes exclusionary language as any word which excludes a group of people by the use of the word, and she thinks the most obvious and influential culprits are male-gender words, such as him, he or man, or titles such as chairman and fireman.

"What's in a word?" she said. "A lot. Words aren't just words. Words construct. They're symbols."

Remington feels that gender-specific words are powerful ones that affect people's perception of reality.

"If we grow up and live in a world where so often male-gender words are used, this does create an image, both abstractly and concretely. If you say 'chairMEN' all the time," she said, emphasizing the word "men." "There is an image connoted that 'chairMAN' is male. So if you have a female chair, it's sort of seen as the exception."

"The big excuse is, 'Well, all the terms can be interpreted generically: man to mean man AND woman,'" Remington said. "I can't really argue with that. But it's still unacceptable because of the

impact that the words have on structure and reality. A word that has two distinct meanings is going to affect the reality unless you clarify it, and how many people bother to clarify it?"

THOMAS KLEIN, professor of English, finds the use of gender-free pronouns "terribly awkward." He said language instead could make changes, such as pluralizing the noun reference by using the pronoun "their" in place of the gender-specific pronoun, by using his/her, or by alternating the use of the pronouns.

Klein agrees with Remington about the use of other gender-specific words, such as "chairman."

"The minor inconvenience that is caused by that

(changing the word) in re-educating people is greatly outweighed" by the perception people obtain from hearing the word, Klein said.

Remington is concerned about both the present and future generations.

"We're the product of exclusionary language, and we're trapped through our upbringing as male and female what are appropriate roles for us to play," she said.

"A child that always hears 'he, he, he, he, he,' picks up somewhere that it's better to be a guy than a girl," she said. "There's a status distinction."

SHE SAID THAT we are in a culture gap, and explained that in many ways society is telling women that they are equal to men, but other things, such as language, prove otherwise.

"Women are their own worst enemies. I don't think they really appreciate the real significance of language," Remington said.

"This is, in my view, a totally male-dominated society. The language is a reflection of that," she said. "I would hope that we're changing, and in some ways we have. It's just that our language hasn't caught up. Language needs to change along with other changes in society."

Salad bars becoming popular

by Ben Morrison
reporter

With the nation wrapped up in a fitness craze, it is only "fitting" that the University be affected also. Residence dining services is doing all it can to give the students what they want - salads.

"The students are eating lighter and the salad bars are being used extensively," Monna Pugh, director of residence dining services said, "the salad bars have been put in every dining hall, the oldest being in Founders (three to four years)."

The Pheasant Room, located on the second floor in the Union, is for the light eater. "It started off as strictly a vegetarian restaurant, but it began to falter so other things were added. However, it still is mainly for vegetarians," she said.

"Mostly the girls are the ones eating the salads," Mary Richey senior biology major said. Richey works as a student manager in Prout cafeteria. "They've been trying to fit into their tiny bikini's - salad and Tab seems to be the answer."

Robin Gardner, a Prout student manager and senior social work major, said "The students really love the deal they get at the 'Bowling Greenery,' that place is always packed."

Strict vegetarian Nancy Hart, junior criminal justice major, said "I love what they've done for the people who don't really care to eat meat - whether for fitness reasons or the fact that meat comes from animals."

Vegetarian Ann Coburn, said "it's healthier to eat vegetables." The sophomore art major said "I've been a vegetarian for years now, and I do it for fitness and taste."

According to an article in USA



bg news staff/Sue Cross

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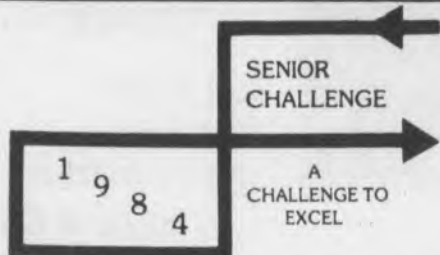
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British invest in American institutions

LONDON (AP) - Some all-American institutions, such as McDonald's hamburgers, Standard Oil Co. of Ohio and Travelodge motels, have a decidedly English accent these days.

Since Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government abolished currency controls in October 1979, British investment overseas has flourished and business executives see no end in sight with the American economy booming.

British industrial, banking and portfolio investments in the United States are valued at more than \$115 billion, according to a compilation of 1980-1982 figures from the U.S. government, the Bank of England and London stockbrokers.

The British are now the leading major investors in U.S. corporations, according to 1982 figures compiled by the U.S. Commerce Department.

"Sounds like we're trying to get the colonies

back," said Peter Warman, financial director of the British Car Auction group, which has invested \$45 million in the United States since 1981 and become the second largest American auto auction chain.

"At the moment there is a tremendous interest of companies to invest in the United States," said Walter Goldsmith, chairman of the Institute of Directors, which represents top executives of major British corporations.

ROCCO FORTE, chief executive of Trusthouse Forte, which solely or jointly owns or franchises the 546-unit Travelodge chain and is expanding into luxury hotels and exclusive hotels, said bigger British companies have to look overseas to expand.

"The United States is an unashamed capitalist system. The creation of wealth is not frowned upon. In this country, in the past, people who made money were frowned on and even hounded and per-

secuted," he said.

"Mrs. Thatcher has changed the attitude toward business and I'm now very bullish on Britain... But on an international scale in the hotel market, the United States is very important. It's a growing economy and one wants to be in it for that reason," said Forte, whose American operations made \$17.9 million profit in 1983.

Rival hoteliers Grand Metropolitan have also expanded into the U.S. mar-

ket, buying the Intercontinental hotel chain from Pan American World Airways in 1981 for \$500 million.

In the food industry, England's Northern Foods bought Keystone Foods of Philadelphia in 1982 for \$60 million and became the biggest manufacturer of McDonald's hamburgers. Bluebird Inc., its first American venture, claims to be the largest producer of cooked, canned and smoked hams in the United States.

Cancer cause discovery announced

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) - The discovery of a cascading series of genetic "triggers" that may start tumor growth suggests cancer might be easier to treat than once was feared, a researcher said yesterday.

Charles Stiles, a biochemist at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston, said hopes for treatment had dimmed as researchers discovered more and more "cancer genes" or oncogenes, bits of genetic material apparently capable of triggering cancer.

CANCER GENES are found normally in every cell in the body, and in

dormant form they perform useful functions. But when they become too active or slightly altered, they can begin the growth of tumors.

The triggers work like this: A hormone called platelet-derived growth factor, or PDGF, is made in the bone marrow and carried through the blood by platelets, blood cells involved in healing.

The growth factor attaches to genetically tailored "receptors," like a plug in a socket, on cells in a wound, for example.

Those receptors, in turn, stimulate the nucleus of the cells to start dividing and growing, producing

new tissue to heal the wound.

It is a three-stage process: the production of growth factor, its attachment to a cell, and the stimulation of the cell nucleus.

If each of the known cancer genes - at least two dozen - could by itself cause cancer, then the outlook for treatment would be bleak, Stiles said at a science writers' seminar sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

He called the "common cold scenario," meaning that cancer, like the cold, would have so many causes that it would be

almost impossible to entirely eliminate or control them.

Instead, it seems that cancer therapy aimed at only a few critical cancer genes might be able to block tumor growth, Stiles said.

The cascading "triggers" that Stiles described are all involved in the normal growth of cells in the body. But each step involves a potential cancer gene, and the suspicion is that cancer occurs when this normal growth process is disrupted by, say, a cancer-causing substance in the environment.

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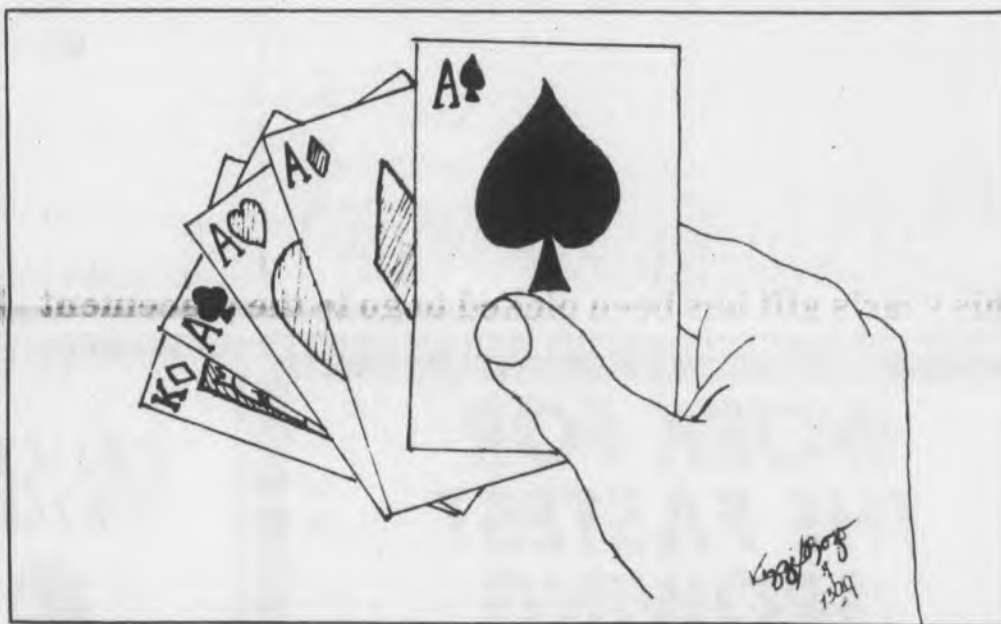
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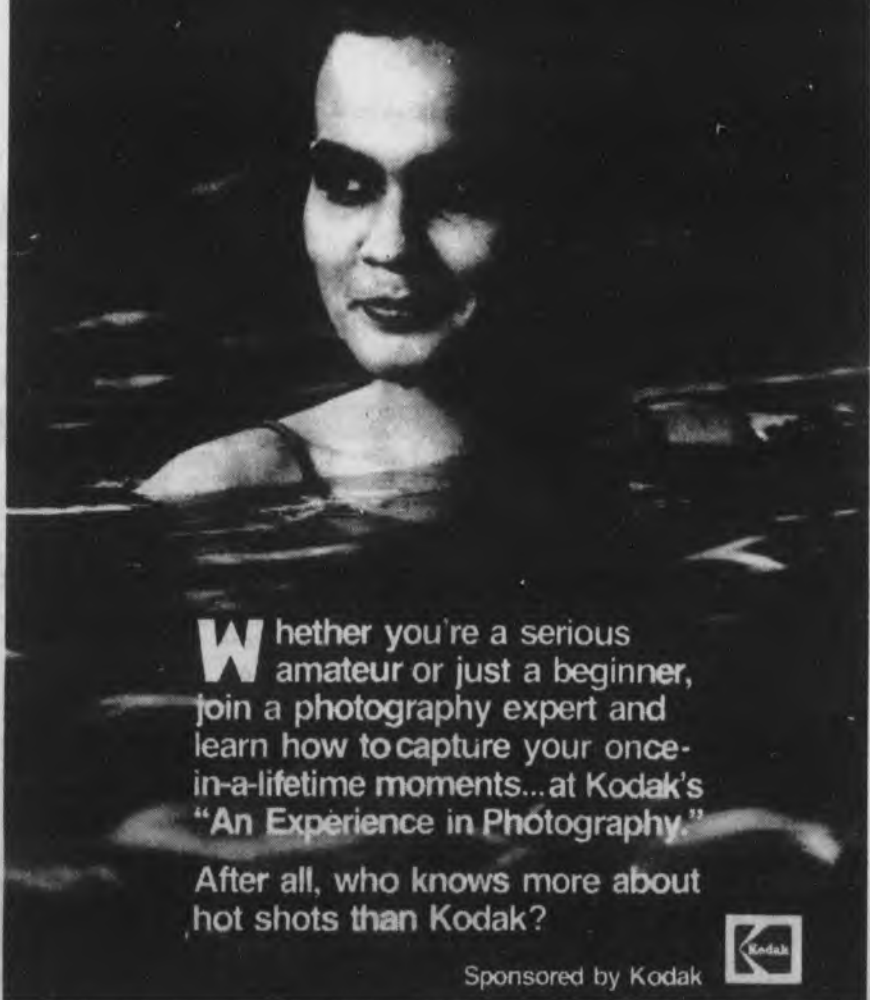
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EPA fines for asbestos

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) - The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is fining the Lebanon city school system \$8,000 for alleged failure to post warnings and take precautionary measures against crumbling asbestos in Berry Middle School.

The fine is the second in a week levied against an Ohio school district for what the EPA considers improper attention to asbestos problems. Last week, the agency fined the South-Western district in suburban Columbus \$36,000 for violating federal asbestos regulations at six schools.

The EPA said it inspected Lebanon schools in September 1983 and found that school system employees had failed to properly analyze crumbling asbestos material and compile inspection records at Lebanon High School, Dunlavy Elementary School and Berry Middle School. In November, the agency ordered Lebanon officials to comply.

During a reinspection last month, EPA officials found that test results indicated no asbestos at Lebanon High and Dunlavy School and that inspection records had been kept, the

But at Berry Middle School, the EPA said it found failure to record locations and percentages of asbestos content; to post warning notices and warn employees, parents of students and parent-teacher associations of crumbling asbestos; and failure to tell custodians how to minimize exposure. The EPA said it found about 20,000 square feet of crumbling asbestos at Berry School.

THE EPA said it cited the school system by issuing a civil administrative complaint, under provisions of the agency's school asbestos regula-

tions which took effect last June 28. The fine is a last resort taken when other avenues have been exhausted, an EPA spokesperson said yesterday.

The EPA can reconsider or modify the fine if Lebanon school officials present mitigating evidence, spokesperson Robert Hartman said.

Asbestos materials which can be crumbled or reduced to powder by hand pressure can release asbestos fibers into the air which, if breathed, can cause cancers of the lung and gastrointestinal tracts, the EPA said.

Ohio wants water projects

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ohio officials urged a congressional subcommittee yesterday to consider funding requests for water projects at Maumee Bay State Park and Geneva-on-the-Lake.

William Napier, assistant director of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, told the House Appropriations subcommittee on energy and development that the administration's fiscal 1985 budget represents the lowest federal funding for the Army Corps of Engineers' civil works program in Ohio in almost 25 years.

Napier said a proposed Lake Erie shore erosion protection project at Maumee Bay State Park is of vital importance to Ohio but isn't included in the federal budget.

The \$11.8 million project is designed to protect a \$25 million recreational complex planned for the park. The erosion protection program would pave the way for construction of a lodge, cabins, golf course and other support facilities.

"The shoreline is eroding at the rate of 12 feet per year," Rep. Marcy Kaptur, D-Ohio said. "A shoreline protection project is essential to halt this dis-

integration of the shoreline and to allow the State of Ohio to proceed with its multimillion-dollar capital investment in the development of the park and related facilities."

REP. KAPTUR said 2,000 new jobs are expected to be generated during the span of construction at the park, and that the Toledo area is estimated to reap \$3 million per year in new revenue from park visitors.

Napier told the subcommittee that an appropriation of \$300,000 in fiscal 1985 would allow for continued planning and engineering on the project.

Napier also requested an additional \$1 million for work on a harbor project at Geneva-on-the-Lake. He said the money would enable the Corps to prepare plans and initiate construction of the project in 1985.

In a statement submitted to the panel, Rep. Dennis Eckart, D-Ohio, said completion of the marina would create badly needed jobs in Ashtabula and surrounding counties.

He said the proposed harbor would enhance boating safety since it would be near the center of the longest stretch of Ohio's Lake Erie shoreline without a port of refuge.

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Missing girl found in serious condition

MARIETTA, Ohio (AP) - A 5-year-old girl who disappeared during a weekend family outing was hospitalized in serious condition yesterday afternoon, Washington County authorities said.

Marietta Memorial Hospital spokesperson Joe Pickens said Tabatha Hill was being treated for facial and throat cuts and multiple bruises and would

be transferred to Camden-Clark Memorial Hospital in Parkersburg, W.Va., in serious condition.

The girl had been the object of an area-wide search involving dozens of volunteers and law enforcement officers since her disappearance Sunday afternoon. Washington County officials would not say where the girl was found, and there was no

immediate explanation for her injuries.

Washington County Sheriff Richard Ellis said that a search warrant was being sought to enter the house where Tabatha was found and that a juvenile boy was being questioned. He said the boy lives 60 to 70 feet from where the girl was last seen.

Tabatha's disappearance had prompted

searches Sunday night and yesterday by law enforcement officers, volunteer firefighters and neighbors.

Volunteers checked swimming pools, crawl spaces, fields, woods and nearby houses, and sheriff's deputies circulated Tabatha's picture to homes in the Reno area and at Reno Elementary School.

she played near the home of an aunt in Reno, about two miles south of Marietta along the Ohio River. Her mother, Tammy Hill, said yesterday she suspected foul play because she saw a tan car pull from her sister's driveway about 5 p.m. Sunday.

"He pulled out real quick. That's what got my attention," Hill said. She said a man wearing a hat was seated in the front passenger side of the car.

TABATHA WAS last seen Sunday afternoon as

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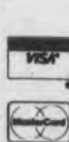
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Silent moment considered

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court, while adhering to its 22-year ban on officially sponsored school prayers, said yesterday it will consider letting public schools provide a daily "moment of silence" for students.

The justices said they will study an Alabama law that allowed periods of silence at the start of each school day for student meditation or prayer.

The law was struck down as unconstitutional by a federal appeals court that said the legislation's main purpose was promoting religion.

The justices agreed with the appeals court that a separate Alabama law that allowed public school teachers to lead willing students in prayer is unconstitutional.

The high court, showing no intention of reconsidering its 1962 decision outlawing officially sponsored prayer sessions in public schools, limited its review to the "moment of silence" law.

Similar laws have been enacted in 22 other states. They are Arizona, Arkansas, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts,

Michigan, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Tennessee and Virginia.

LOWER COURTS have struck down the New Jersey, New Mexico and Tennessee laws. But the Massachusetts law was upheld by a three-judge federal court in 1976.

The Reagan administration wants the high court to allow states to provide daily periods of silence for "prayer or meditation" in public schools.

Government lawyers said such measures pose no threat of establishing an official religion, but represent an "accommodation of and toleration for private religious beliefs and practices."

President Reagan favors a constitutional amendment to allow officially sponsored prayer sessions in public schools - the type of activity the Supreme Court 22 years ago said violates the constitutionally required separation of church and state.

The Senate rejected two constitutional amendment proposals - one that would allow silent periods in schools for prayer and one that would allow government-sponsored spoken prayers.

Unmarketed products tested, subjects have armpits sniffed

CINCINNATI (AP) - Maryellen Mailey has spent three decades as a willing subject for a variety of products tested for manufacturers at a suburban firm, but she was recently turned down for a deodorant test requiring armpit sniffing.

She has lathered, sweated, sniffed and chewed for administrators of previous tests. But, she was told that she would not be a useful subject for the deodorant test because she

didn't smell bad enough. "I was really disappointed," Mailey said. "I'd been looking forward to it."

"Yeah," said her husband, Bruce, who was accepted for the test. "That's because she'd already planned how she was going to spend her bonus."

Hill Top Research, an independent firm occupying a former tomato cannery in suburban Miami, tests American-made products ranging from deodorants to

mouthwash to toilet paper to cosmetics and drugs.

Some test subjects attach great importance to their work.

Bea Weiderhold, who once volunteered her services on behalf of a church, a fire department and a PTA, now gets paid along with the other subjects.

Still, she said: "I feel we're helping science. I think it's a great thing. You feel like you're doing your bit for someone else."

The subjects are not told the names of the products

they are helping test.

R.F. Wall, who participated in the armpit test to check the deodorant's effectiveness, paused as he shed his shirt before having his armpit sniffed.

"No, there's no modesty involved," Wall said. "You know you're on a test and, after all, we're all supposed to be adults."

Weiderhold said: "My husband says to me, 'I bet you'd go down to Hill Top for nothing.' He's right. I love it here."

Cancer victim and daughter struggle for life

CANTON, Ohio (AP) - A former state worker who has battled blindness all his life and now is fighting tumors in his body says he hopes his small daughter will not have to endure a similar fate.

Medical bills for Kit Baucum, 32, and his daughter, Kelly, 14, are mounting. His disability check and income from his wife's part-time job barely meet living expenses.

The state insurance pro-

gram provided through Baucum's job as a counselor at the Bureau of Services for the Visually Impaired, where he worked until last Dec. 12, does not cover everything. Baucum's brother, Paul,

set up a fund recently to aid the family. Canton area citizens have rallied to support, depositing more than \$4,000 into the fund at the Citizens Savings Association.

Baucum says he still worries he will have nothing to leave to his wife, Tammy, and his two daughters.

The former Alliance

High School wrestler is in a match his doctors say he may not be able to win. A cancer known as retinoblastoma has been with him since birth, and Kelly Baucum was only 16 days old when doctors found tumors in her eyes.

"I was devastated when Kelly's tumors were found. She may have to face the same things I did," Baucum said.

BAUCUM'S HEALTH problems began when he

was 13 months old. Doctors removed an eye because they found tumors behind the retina. The other eye was treated, but Baucum lost sight in that eye by age 3.

Retinoblastoma is a cancer that strikes about one of every 20,000 children born each year, said Dr. Ronald Price, a pediatric ophthalmologist at the Cleveland Clinic. He is treating Kelly Baucum.

Price said Kelly "is

doing beautifully. We have every reason to believe her tumors are under control."

Children who run the risk of developing the cancer are considered safe if no tumors have turned up by the age of 3. The Baucums' other daughter, Heather, is almost 3. No tumors have been found in her eyes.

Last fall, Baucum began feeling ill and began wheezing. Doctors at Canton's Aultman Hospital

and Cleveland Clinic found a tumor in his lung, one in his bronchial tube and several in his abdomen.

He's undergoing chemotherapy treatments every three weeks.

Doctors at the Cleveland Clinic recently discovered that tumors in his chest and abdomen had proven malignant.

"They say it's fatal, but I refuse to accept that. I'm certainly not ready to chuck it all," he said.

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BG wins over Indiana and OSU

by Roger Mazzarella
sports reporter

Bowling Green's rugby team scored nearly 90 points as it picked up three victories last weekend at College Park Field. The Falcon rugger defeated Indiana University 32-8, 35-0 and Ohio State-Marion, 24-3.

Like a finely-tuned machine, the Falcons picked apart the Indiana Hoosiers who only briefly lived up to their Big Ten title contender billing. While never quite down for the count in the first match, the Hoosiers could only stagger through the second match as nearly half the Falcon team scored tries.

Wingers John Stefano and Steve Carte were the big guns for the Falcons, scoring 36 of BG's 89 points between them. Carte's four-try game against OSU tied a record set in 1973 by former Falcon standout Rick Griswold.

Stefano ran and kicked his way into the record book as his 20 points set the new single game scoring record. Both players brought the crowd of nearly 400 to their feet each time either of them touched the ball.

Carte opened the day's offensive fireworks as he staked out a path around OSU-Marion's flank and then proceeded to waltz down it for a try on each attempt.

The hard-hitting Falcons never let the OSU offense get untracked. Indeed, OSU's only score came on a penalty kick by BG's Pat Wood who was loaned when OSU arrived one player short.

Terry Busch's try and Kevin Beehler's two conversion kicks closed out the scoring as BG defeated the branch campus, 24-3.

Now it was John Stefano's turn, and the victim this time would be Indiana. With two pin-point passes from center Brad Mossman and fullback Mike Walsh, Stefano scored tries the first two times he touched the ball.

Having watched the Falcons' prowess on the outside, the Hoosiers moved to shut off the wings only to leave the middle wide-open. BG quickly shifted the focus of the attack to the center of the Indiana defense.

Kelly Blakely scored on a forward rush near the goal line, Dave Meyer fell on an unattended ball in the Indiana end zone, and scrum half Bill

Miller broke into the open for a 50-yard score after eluding his Hoosier counterpart, Doug Light.

Stefano's two penalty kicks and three conversions gave him his record-setting total, and gave BG a 32-8 victory.

Tired and dispirited from the loss to the so-called "lowly MAC" Falcons, the Hoosiers had no fight left in them at all as the BG rugger ran a parade through IU's goal line.

Glen Schwab, Vic Conti, Tom Marquardt, Dave Simonelli, Jeff Weemhoff, Dave Tapp and Chuck Tunnaciffe all scored in the romp. Schwab also added two conversions and a penalty kick as BG shutout Indiana, 35-0.

The wins give the Falcons a 7-2-1 record, as they head into three matches against Ohio State this weekend in Columbus.

Going back to 1978, the Falcons have defeated the Buckeyes 26 straight times without a defeat, including three times last fall. The Bucks are 4-1 this season, having beaten Ohio Wesleyan last weekend.



photo/Roger Mazzarella

Bowling Green freshman Gus Saponari tries to clear the ball in the Falcons' victory over Ohio State-Marion Saturday at College Park Field. Trying to block the attempt is Joe Cavallo, a BG rugger who played for the short-handed OSU squad.



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sports/wrap

Georgetown wins the Big One, 84-75

SEATTLE (AP) - Georgetown's depth paid off in its first NCAA basketball championship Monday night as freshman reserves Reggie Williams and Michael Graham led the way in a 84-75 victory over Houston.

The dream matchup between the two 7-foot All-Americans, Georgetown's Patrick Ewing and Houston's Akeem Olajuwon, was never a key. Both were in foul trouble much of the game and played cautiously.

It marked the second straight time Coach Guy Lewis' Cougars lost the championship game, having been upset by North Carolina State 54-52 last year. Houston also reached the Final Four in 1967, '68 and '81.

Georgetown's coach, John Thompson, and his players embraced joyfully as the final seconds ticked off, the memories of a runner-up finish to North Carolina in the 1982 final wiped away.

On the Houston bench, Olajuwon and his Cougar teammates sobbed as time ran out.

Williams, a slender 6-7 swingman, scored 13 of his 19 points in the second half and Graham, a burly 6-9 forward, got 10 of his 14 points in the second half. The freshmen combined for 11 of Georgetown's 15 field goals after intermission.

Georgetown had three other players in double figures, led by David Wing-



ate with 16 points. Most of his eight second-half points came on free-throws down the stretch. Michael Jackson had 11 points and Ewing added 10.

Sophomore guard Alvin Franklin, who kept Houston in the game after the intermission, was the top scorer with 21 points, followed by Michael Young with 18 and Olajuwon with 15.

The depth of the Hoyas, who finished 34-3, was never more evident than in the final 7:35 of the first half. Ewing was on the bench with two fouls, while Olajuwon picked up his second and third personals. Olajuwon picked up his fourth foul less than a

minute into the second half, and played tentatively the rest of the way.

In winning their 11th straight game and 21st of the last 22, the second-ranked Hoyas culminated the rebuilding program that Thompson began when he took over a 3-23 club in 1972. The former backup center for the Boston Celtics has been criticized for some of his tactics on and off the court, but he said after the championship victory that "the bottom line is that my kids graduate."

"I don't have a problem with people criticizing us," he said. "I'm not concerned with my critics."

Netters split on road trip

by Tom Reed
sports reporter

Quoting an old cliché, the only thing consistent about Bowling Green's men's tennis team is its inconsistency. Its performance in this week-end's matches in Indiana typified the Falcons' 1984 roller coaster season.

BG recorded a pair of 9-0 shutouts against Indiana State and Wright State in Terre Haute, Ind. en route to sweeping the ISU Quadrangular meet Saturday.

The Falcons traveled to Purdue on Sunday, looking for a third. However, the Boilermakers gave BG a taste of its own medicine by routing the Falcons by the same 9-0 count.

SINCE THEIR season start in mid-March, the 7-5 Falcons have made a habit of either winning or losing by big margins. In fact, only one match has been decided by less than three points.

While head coach Bob Gill admitted the team has at times played inconsistently, he said the diverse quality of BG's opposition might have led to some of the blow-outs.

"We have played teams that are stronger than us like Purdue and weaker like ISU. And when teams that are not on the same level meet, there are tendencies to have mismatches," Gill said.

Last season, the Falcons finished fifth in the Mid-American Conference. And, while Gill is optimistic the team will continue to improve as the season progresses, the 16-year mentor said he would be satisfied if the Falcons could finish in fifth place or better.

GILL SAID while most attention is given to the team's top individual players, the three seniors who occupy the four, five and six positions will be critical in the squad's success.

"While most of the publicity goes to the number one and two players, the key for us is to have our experienced seniors in the four, five, and six slots - Eric Hoecker, Alan Benson and Warren Krammer to win their matches," Gill said.

Although Gill said the club does not have a dominating player, junior Steve Beier has had a fine campaign. Beier, the team's second man, is the squad's leading point scorer and has registered an impressive 8-3 mark.

Last year, the team graduated two seniors, including Barry Conlan, the team's first man who led the team in individual victories. This year, Conlan's doubles' partner, junior Jim Demos has captured the first man spot.

Gill said Demos possessed a wealth of talent, and his 6-6 record is not indicative of his ability.

BG opens home schedule

Falcons down Defiance; but fall to Wolverines

by Marc Delph
assistant sports editor

Why wasn't Bowling Green baseball coach Ed Platzter upset as one would expect him to be after getting swept in Sunday's doubleheader at Steller Field, 6-3 and 4-0.

Could it be that the Falcons played baseball powerhouse Michigan as hard as any team could have? Or that BG impressively swept Defiance College the day before, 4-1 and 7-0? Or that senior righthander John Maroli gave up only two hits in the first six innings of the second game against the Wolverines?

IT WAS all of this and more. Maroli held UM scoreless the first six innings, including five strikeouts before the bottom fell out in the seventh and final inning.

Wolverine shortstop Mike Waters led off the inning with a double to center and Platzter elected to intentionally walk designated hitter Ken Hayward in favor of first baseman Rich Bair.

The coaching decision appeared to be a solid one as Hayward batted 2-for-4 in the first game. Unfortunately, Maroli, who was showing signs of fatigue, walked Bair to lead the bases with no outs.

"I talked to him (Maroli), and I thought he felt fine," Platzter said. "I felt we had to put the big kid (Hayward) on, he's one of the best batters in the country. Then we walked Bair. We didn't plan on that."

Also not in Platzter's game plan was Jeff Minick's two-run double that followed. In actuality was a three-bagger, after BG shortstop Todd Dues threw the cut-off over catcher Dave Oliverio's head, sending Minick to third and Bair across home plate.

AFTER UM left fielder Chris Gust fouled out to Oliverio, third baseman Matt Siuda sacrificed Minick home to wrap up the game's scoring to give the Wolves the victory.

The Falcons managed only three hits in the shutout, highlighted by an Oliverio double.

"We had a couple opportunities in the second game, but we just didn't come through," Platzter said. "We were struggling offensively. We were swinging at pitches out of the strike zone. We probably swung at ball four, four or five times. That shows we're ag-

gressive. It's good to be aggressive, but we have to be more selective at the plate."

In the first game, Falcon starter Joe Becraft was bombarded for six runs (four earned) in the first three innings. Becraft got behind every UM batter before reliever Jim Cox entered the game late in the third inning.

Cox completed the game without yielding a run, but the six early runs by the Wolverines proved too big a hurdle for the Falcons to conquer.

"He was not too sharp today," Platzter said of Becraft. "Where Maroli got ahead of the pitches, Becraft got behind. But I was very pleased with Cox, he's a tough kid mentally."

BG NOTCHED its three runs when UM starter Dave Karasinski began the sixth inning with a walk to third baseman Tim Hatem and then hit Dues with an errant pitch to put two Falcons on first and second with no outs.

After designated hitter Rusty Krugh reached first on a fielder's choice that sent Hatem to third and Dues back to the dugout, first baseman Larry Arndt showed why he ranks as one of the top RBI men in the nation by cracking a long three-run homer over the left centerfield fence.

In Saturday's doubleheader sweep over Defiance, BG pitcher Carl Moraw tossed a three-hitter with four strikeouts in a complete game to lead BG to a 4-1 win in the opener.

Arndt singled home Krugh in the fourth inning to give the Falcons a 2-1 lead, and they never trailed for the remainder of the game. Krugh had two singles and Oliverio added a single and a double to lead BG offensively.

Game two saw another excellent pitching display as freshman Todd Hall went the distance in the 7-0 shutout, allowing just three hits.

Offensively, BG was led by Doug Spees with three RBI's and Jamie Reiser with a two-run double in the first inning.

"They're learning," Platzter said of his young squad. "We're 9-8 now, it could be worse. We're playing hard right now, the way the game is supposed to be played."

The Falcons host Mid-American Conference foe Western Michigan this weekend at Steller Field.



Airborne!

Bowling Green freshman shortstop Todd Dues is airborne as he tries to complete a double play at Steller Field. Looking to break up the play is Michigan's Rich Bair (15). The Falcons swept Defiance Saturday, but lost two games to the Wolverines on Sunday.

photo/Phil Masturzo

Linksters ninth

by Karl Smith
sports reporter

A patchwork men's golf squad was torn apart at the seams in the Miami Invitational at Hueston Woods Golf Course, as the Falcons' inconsistent play found them in ninth place out of a 12-team field.

BG coach A.J. Bonar benched senior Jean Laroche, juniors Pat Shaw and Brad Meek, and sophomore Guy Newton, all of whom are part of what Bonar calls, "the old guard." The reason for the move was simple - during the team's spring trip to North Carolina, the four linksters missed curfew.

WITHOUT SEVERAL of their top golfers, the Falcons were no match for the stiff competition the tournament offered. Michigan State took top honors with a 54-hole total of -1,156 strokes, followed by Kent State with 1,161. The BG linksters were "days behind" according to Bonar with a tally of 1,222 - 66 strokes off the winning pace.

One major reason for the Falcons' demise was inconsistency, as Bonar described his team's play as "just awful." Junior Tim Rogers led off with a fine round of 78, but followed it with a dismal 93. Senior Tom Taylor was at the other end, starting with a 92, then improving to a 78.

Junior Randy Stocke was BG's low scorer as his 78-80-79 scores gave him a 237 total, far off the pace of tournament medalist Scott Beard of Western Kentucky who totaled 221.

"It wasn't our strongest team," Bonar said. "We got handled pretty well."

The tournament is an experience that Bonar plans to overlook as a fluke and not as a sign of things to come.

"I've got to overlook it because it's so far removed from how well we play," Bonar said. "We're moving on to our goal, which is the conference championship, and hopefully we'll win some meets between then and now."

BONAR HOPES to begin the quest for the Mid-American Conference title at next week's Marshall Invitational in Huntington, W.Va. at the Guyan Country Club. The linksters will again be facing tough competition in the forms of Ohio State, Kent, Western and Eastern Michigan, and a host of non-Ohio teams.

Bonar firmly believes that the return of the "old guard" will make BG competitive.

"Everyone's back and ready to play, and they all have their priorities straight," Bonar said. "Our goal is to win this meet - just play well and shoot the lights out."

Falcon women tracksters lose to Bobcats

Bowling Green's women's track team was defeated 91-54 by Ohio University in a double meet at Athens last Saturday.

Sprinter Kim Jamison led the Falcons, capturing the 100-meter dash with a time of 12:17 and later won the 200-meters in 25:49.

Other Falcon winners were Karen Righter in the triple jump (32-9 1/2) and Laura Murphy in the 3,000 (10:00.1). Righter was competing in the triple jump for the first time and had not even practiced the triple jump until Saturday. Murphy's time was a personal best.

BG placed second in seven other events. The 400 relay team of Valerie Wyche, Jamison, Marcia Griffin and Grace Lindsey finished in 48.7. Other second place finishers were: Bev Lynch in the 5,000 (17:58.5); Sandy Grieg in the discus (137-4); Barb Veselich in the javelin (122-6); Sara Collas in the 1,500 (4:45.06); Lindsey in the 400 (1:00.0) and Pam Panek in the 800 (2:17.8).

Coach hospitalized

Bowling Green's women's tennis team has been met with setbacks even before it opens its spring season next week.

New head coach June Stack has

been hospitalized, and two potential starters became academically ineligible after last semester.

According to BG Athletic Director Jack Gregory, Stack had been hospitalized for five days, and he was uncertain of her medical problem.

"We were taken by surprise and we aren't certain if it was a simple problem," he said.

Gregory said Stack should be back in action this week, and he was meeting with her today to discuss plans for the team.

In Stack's absence, Bob Gill, head men's tennis coach, has set up practices for the women's team, and Assistant Athletic Director Carole Huston has been supervising the netters.

Gill also helped the women's team in the fall before a new coach was selected. Stack's predecessor opted to take a full-time job, leaving the part-time coaching position vacant in the fall, Gill said.

The netters will be without the services of three freshman this season who became academically ineligible last semester. Julia Banks and Susan Willingham were the potential starters, while Tiffany Funk is also ineligible.

It will be a challenge for the team to play in the top ranks of the Mid-American conference with only four return-

ing players and the loss of the two potential starters, Gill said.

Softball starts

Bowling Green's women's softball team will play a doubleheader against Eastern Michigan today at Ypsilanti, Mich.

briefs

The Falcons open their 1984 home schedule against Michigan State tomorrow at 3 p.m. at the softball field adjacent to Steller baseball field. BG went 4-10 on its recent spring trip to South Carolina.

Reds win

CINCINNATI (AP) - Dave Parker, accustomed to boos and flying batteries in Pittsburgh, responded to a warm hometown welcome with a bases-loaded single yesterday that started the Cincinnati Reds on their way to an 8-1 opening-day rout of the New York Mets.

Parker, who grew up in Cincinnati and signed as a free agent in the off-season, got a standing ovation from some of the 46,000 fans in Riverfront Stadium as he walked to the plate for

his first at-bat. He responded with a two-run single that turned out to be the game-winner as the Reds took their ninth victory in their last 11 opening games.

"I've been in the major leagues for 11 years, and I have butterflies every opening day," Parker said. "You have butterflies until you get that first pitch."

The Reds scored three runs in the first inning off Mike Torrez, 10-17 last season, and Parker got a loud reception when he trotted back out to right field.

"That was very nice," said Parker, berated and even the target of fan-launched missiles while playing right field for the Pirates in the past few seasons. "I even saw a Pittsburgh hat out there. The people were nice, congratulating me on being back home. It was a good feeling."

Eddie Milner rapped a three-run homer just over the outfield wall - lowered from 12 feet to eight this year - to chase Torrez in the second. Milner also contributed a single and double in four at-bats.

"He had a great day, a fabulous day," said first-year Reds Manager Vern Rapp. "He's a great little hitter."

PLACEMENT SCHEDULE

April 3, 1984
Sign-Up in University Placement Services, Third floor of the Student Services Building.
The following employers will be on campus the week of April 16, 1984 to interview interested candidates.

Sign-Up on Wednesday, April 4, for the following schedules. Sign-Up will be held from 7:30 AM to 8:00 AM in the Forum of the Student Services Building for Employer Schedules (Business, Government, Agencies, and Graduate Schools). Education Sign-Up will be held Thursday, April 5, from 9:00 AM to 6:30 PM in the Forum of the Student Services Bldg.

A CREDENTIAL FORM MUST BE TURNED IN FOR EACH INTERVIEW OR OVERFLOW YOU SCHEDULE.

SIGN-UP PROCEDURE: At the time of sign-up, you must present Student ID along with a copy of your Credential Form for each interview or overflow you schedule. Qualified candidates are those who meet the academic degrees, majors and graduation dates requested by the employers listed below. Those who do not meet these requirements will not be interviewed. Only permanent residents (U.S. citizens) are considered unless otherwise indicated. The number in () indicates the number of schedules requested by the employer.

BUSINESS AND ORGANIZATIONS
FEDERATED INSURANCE CO., Bowling Green, OH, 4-16-84, MKT. DEVLPMT. TRN. B/ins, Fin., any Mktg., any Educ. major, Dec. 83, May, Aug. Grads. (1) 13 slots.

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE, Elmhurst, OH, 4-16-84, INS. SALES & FIN. COUNSLNG (possibly) LEADING TO MGMT. B/ins, all Mktg. majors, or any other majors, Dec. 83, May, Aug. Grads. (2) 8 slots each. An Aptitude test will be given after each interview.

QUADCO REHABILITATION CENTER, Stryker, OH, 4-16-84, CASE MGR: B/Psych., Child & Fam. Comm. Serv., SOWK, LD/BD; EMR, Dec. 83, May, Aug. Grads. (1) 8 slots.

SUMMIT NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE, Akron, OH, 4-16-84, MGMT. TRN. To be announced.
JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO. LAURENCE F. MOHN AGENCY, Toledo, OH, 4-17-84, FIN. PLANNER MKTG. REP: B/all majors, career oriented, May, Aug. Dec. 84, May 85 Grads. Please attend Info Session Apr. 16, 1:30 PM, Placement office, (2) 12 slots each.

U. S. AIR FORCE, Bowling Green, OH, 4-17-84, TO BE ANNOUNCED.

GENERAL TIRE & RUBBER CO., Akron, OH, 4-18-84, BUYER TRN. B/Proc., Mktg., Mgmt., Dec. 83, May Grads. 3.0 overall, (1) 13 slots.

PAUL HARRIS STORES, Findlay, OH, 4-18-84, STORE MGRS. IN TRNG: ASST. MGRS. IN TRNG: B/Fas. Merch., Retailing only, Dec. 83, May, Aug. Grads. (2) 10 slots each.

LIMITED EXPRESS, Columbus, OH, 4-18-84, ASST. STORE MGRS: CO-MGRS: STORE MGRS: B/Retailing only, Dec. 83, May, Aug. Grads. (1) 12 slots.

J. B. ROBINSON JEWELERS, INC., Cleveland, OH, 4-19-84, EXEC. DEVLPMT. TRN. B/Retailing, Selling/Sales, or other majors w/prior retail exper., May, Aug. Grads. (1) 12 slots.

F. W. WOOLWORTH CO., Toledo, OH, 4-19-84, CANCELLED.

EDUCATION
BLOOMFIELD HILLS SCHOOLS, Bloomfield Hills, MI, 4-16-84, Math/Computers; Chem; Physics; Earth Sci; Germ; Latin; French; Span; Eng, Dec. 83, May, Aug. Grads. (1) 10 slots.

NORTH OLMSDED CITY SCHOOLS, N. Olmsded, OH, Changed date to May 2. Sign-up on Apr. 12.

CENTERVILLE CITY SCHOOLS, Centerville, OH, 4-17-84, TO BE ANNOUNCED.

CLARK CO. SCHOOLS, Springfield, OH, 4-17-84, Math; All Sci. areas; Ind. Arts; all other Sec. areas; Dec. 83, May, Aug. Grads. (1) 9 slots. EMR all levels; LD all levels; Elem. Educ. with strong background in Sci., Dec. 83, May, Aug. Grads. (1) 9 slots.

HAMILTON CITY SCHOOLS, Hamilton, OH, 4-17-84, B/M as follows: JH Reading; JH Gen. Sci.; JH Comp. Sci.; LD/BD all levels; MS/PH all levels; Sec. Eng; Educ. Media w/Reading validation, Dec. 83, May Grads. (1) 7 slots. 4-18-84 All above. (1) 6 slots.

SANDUSKY CITY SCHOOLS, Sandusky, OH, 4-17-84, EMR all levels; LD all levels; Art; Ind. Ed; Voc. Music; Instr. Music; Biol; Chem; Physics; Gen. Sci.; Earth Sci; Sci. Comp.; Math; Eng; Bus. Ed; Home Ec; Schl. Psychologists; Limit of 3 Elem. Ed. majors. All above w/capabilities in following athletic & coaching fields: Ath. Trnr; Girls Bkth. Coach; Synch. Swim; Asst. Ftbl. Coach; Asst. Gymnastics Coach; Asst. Track Coach; Dec. 83, May, Aug. Grads. Please bring completed appl. to int. (1) 12 slots.

COLLIER CO. PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Naples, FL, 4-18-84, Elem. Ed.; Math; All Sci. areas; Sci. Instr. Music; Sec. Guid. 7-12; Elem. EMR Elem. LD; Dec. 83, May, Aug. Grads. (1) 11 slots.

ORANGE CITY SCHOOLS, Pepper Pike, OH, 4-19-84, B/M as follows: Ind. Arts strong in Electronics & Comp. Drawing; Math w/Comp. background; Eng. w/Debate background and possible exper; Eng. w/Publications background; Eng. w/Latin; P. E. w/Exper. pref.; All above w/Coaching if possible; Dec. 83, May, Aug. Grads. Bring completed appl. to interview. (1) 8 slots.

CAMPUS/CITY EVENTS

ATTENTION AEG MEMBERS: IF YOU WILL BE GOING ON THE CININNATI MEDICAL SCHOOL TOUR, PLEASE SIGN-UP IN THE AEG OFFICE BY THURSDAY, APRIL 5th.

BACCHUS meets weekly on Wednesdays at 8:00 p.m. in 515 Life Science Bldg. Here's your chance to get involved! Everyone welcome.

CHI OMEGA-MILLER LITE MINI-MARATHON Saturday April 7. Two mile race at 11:00 a.m. 6.2 mile race at 11:30 a.m. Begins behind old race row. Free t-shirts to first 100 to sign up. Register at U. Hall, Union and B.A. all week or day of the race. \$3 registration fee. Trophies to category winners.

Interested in assessing your current fitness level? Curious as to how much weight you should gain/lose? Sign up for a complete student fitness test in 110 Eppier South. Tests are given 2:00-6:00 p.m., M-F. Underweight weighing is available on Fridays.

JOHN O'MEARA, NORTHWEST OHIO SCENIC RIVERS COORDINATOR WILL SPEAK ON 'OHIO SCENIC RIVER & STREAM QUALITY MONITORING' ON TUES., APRIL 3, 1984 IN 102 BA AT 8:00 PM. SPONSORED BY THE ENVIRONMENTAL INTEREST GROUP.

Men's Power Volleyball BG vs. #6 ranked Ball State Anderson Arena 7:00 p.m. Wed., April 4th Admission Free!! Be there and cheer!!

REC CLUB SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT: Forms available at 200 Eppier South. Tournament will be held April 14 on intramural fields. Deadline for rosters April 11, 5 p.m. Let's see whose got the best team on campus.

Summer School in France! Informational meeting Monday, April 9, 8 p.m. at the French House. Contact Dr. Charles Chittie at 372-0080 for more info.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Brown/Tan Men's coat w/red lining at Main Street Bar. Call 352-4391

LOST: Orange BGSU Keychain with 3 keys. If found, please call Mike at 372-4150.
FOUND: Set of keys near Mosely Hall. Call Herb at 372-1741 to identify.

RIDES

Need a ride to Rochester New York Weekend of April 6, Call Ellen at 354-1883.

RIDE TO CHICAGO NEEDED THIS FRI. WILL PAY GAS \$ - PLEASE CALL KATHIE 352-0760, THANKS!

SERVICES OFFERED

TUTORING

Basic Math - Algebra - Calculus Reading - Grammar - Composition Call 374-3349 after 6 p.m.
OAKHURST LEARNING CENTER
House cleaning, experienced, reliable, references. Call 372-3866 after 8:00 p.m.

Expert Typing Reasonable Rates Call 352-7305 after 5:30pm

Word Processing - Typing Reasonable - Fast Call 352-6480

Typing LOW RATES Resumes professionally typed 352-5787

PERSONALS

BACCHUS meets weekly on Wednesdays at 8:00 p.m. in 515 Life Science Bldg. Here's your chance to get involved! Everyone welcome.

Barb Pribanic Congrats on getting your tour guide position. —You'll be great! All of us in Delta Sig are proud of you. Tim

PADDY MURPHY DIED FOR ME HE WAS THE GREATEST SAE. TOO MUCH PHI ALPHA JUICE HE DRANK, DRUNK, AS HE STAGGERED OFF THE PLANK, PLUNK. NOW HE LIES IN MOBILE BAY, AND NEPTUNE IS HIS BIDA.

JACK'S BAKERY

ICE CREAM DELIVERY

354-1001

EVENINGS

Bob Wade — Congratulations on winning the U.S.G. presidential election. I'm very proud of you! I know you could do it! Does this mean you'll be getting even more phonecalls?

Tom Informational Meeting on **SUMMER PROGRAM IN NANTES, FRANCE** on April 9th at 8:00 p.m. at the French house. Everyone welcome.

Congratulations Beta Gamma Chapter of Phi. You made it. Pam

Debbie Schmuck: Congratulations on being tapped into Motor Board and for being named managing editor of the BG News. We're proud of you! Love, Your ADPI Sisters

Phi's Congratulations on your chartering. Best of luck in the future.

The Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon GOLDENHEARTS

WE THINK YOU'RE THE BEST GIRLS ON CAMPUS AND YOU ARE! WE LOVE YOU! THE BROTHERS OF SIGMA PHI EPSILON

**** HAPPY BIRTHDAY ****

Stereo & Dennis Bowling Green will never be the same after tonight. Get ready to party with all the chiquitas, maybe you'll get some 22. Go ahead "Have a whole bunch!"

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SHARON BAMB! Have a great day! Room! You're SUPER! Love, Laura

HAVE A CASE OF THE ENJOYS HAPPY HOUR everyday 4-9 pm DOWNTOWN — CINCI

Interested in being an RA for summer school? Information and applications available at the Residence Life Office, 425 Student Services Bldg. Applications due Friday, April 13, 1984.

Jawn, congratulations on your new position as Dappa Kelta collegiate advisor! Lth Woe, Fonna

SIGMA NU

SIGMA NU

Julie—Congrats on your engagement! Hope you and Otis are very happy. I love you! Love ya, Kim

KELLEY AND DAN, CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR SIGMA NU PINNING AND PRE-ENGAGEMENT. BEST WISHES. LOVE YAI

WENDY AND TAMMY LADIES OF B.G.: IF YOU SEE A DELT PLEDGE THIS WEEK, GIVE HIM A KISS AND WISH HIM GOOD LUCK.

LAURA CASTANARAS: Thanks for such a great time in Florida. It was the best spring break ever. Never forget those "wild and crazy" Sig Eps from Illinois. Get psyched for our road trip to see them soon.

Love ya, Kim

Little Laura Blaisdell, I am so glad you're my little. Welcome to the family. You're the greatest! Love, Your Big Chris

Nano— A job, a car, and a puppy! What more could you ask for? Congrats — Love, Cindy, Sue & Melanie

JACK'S BAKERY

HUGE ICE CREAM SANDWICHES

DELIVERED EVENINGS

354-1001

PIZZA NIGHT! RUSH 7:30 at SIGMA NU

SENIORS GET PSYCHED TO PARTICIPATE IN SENIOR GIVING WEEK.

**** SORORITY ROW BEWARE **** Box Short Open is soon here. April 4th beginning at 3:30.

SIGMA NU

SIGMA NU

Theresa Melanosky: Congratulations on being tapped into Motor Board! You're the greatest.

Love Rob There was great excitement at the S.A.E. House today, as the staggering, foul breathed, foul mouthed Paddy Murphy finally made it into town. After some beverages the brothers greeted him with a gin and tonic, promptly hoisted him into a car, and headed for the nearest saloon.

Timmy Oullen CONGRATULATIONS Motor Board Member! I'm so proud!

Love ya, Your Partner TODAY IS NANCY MYERS BIRTHDAY. SHE WILL BE ACCEPTING GIFTS, CARDS, DONATIONS AT 7:05 SEVENTH #6 ALL DAY — FEEL FREE TO DROP BY & WISH HER A HAPPY BIRTHDAY.

TODAY IS NANCY MYERS BIRTHDAY BUY HER A BEER AT DINO'S TONIGHT AT 9:00.

To my favorite bartender: Have a fantastic day, hope it's a good one!

To my Gamma Phi sisters: Thank you for all of your help and support. I'm so lucky to have you as my friends! Love, "Angle" P. S. Sue and Kelly, Where's the horny toad?

TO MY JB— I LOVE YOU! Thanks for being here and for the great weekend. Love, Your Weez

VINCE McNARY Happy 20th Birthday and have a great day! Love, the little Deltette

99¢ BREAKFAST Ham, bacon, or sausage, 2 eggs toast and coffee — Mon.—Fri. 9 am. — 1 pm. only with this ad. **THE CLOCK RESTAURANT** 412 E. Wooster St. Expires 4-27-84

EUROPE! from \$439 Roundtrip air (Detroit/Frankfurt), \$370 2 mo. EUROPE, Hotels, Rainbow Tours 800/253-4014

Abortion, Pregnancy Tests, Lamaze Classes Center for Choice Downtown Toledo (419) 255-7769

PLANNED PARENTHOOD IN WOOD COUNTY 920 N. Main St., B.G. Confidential personal care. Special rates, BGSU students. Convenient App'ts. 354-3540

BG's First Chinese Restaurant! PHOENIX PALACE NOW OPEN

Formerly Corner Kitchen M-F 8am-9pm, F-Sat. 8am-9:30 pm Sun. 9am-9pm. Carry out Available 354-2277

Party Room For Rent 40's Club 7th and High 352-9378 after 5: 352-7324

SALE • SALE • SALE ON ALL STOCK JIM'S MUSIC AND SOUND 130 E. Wooster 352-6612

Our Balloons now stay up for days. Ask about our treatment. The Balloonman 352-9061.

Do you want to make a significant difference in the lives of people who need help? You can by becoming a LINK volunteer. Make application NOW — deadline April 11th. For info, call 352-5387 or come to 525 Pike St. Be a helping connection.

ACM "The Computer Club" Order or pick up your Computer Science (MS) T-Shirt (\$7.50) or sweatshirt (\$12.00) this week! Tuesday or Thursday 12:00 — 5:00 in the Union by the computer lab. Call Kevin at 352-3871 for further info.

WHAT'S THE PROBLEM — need a sporty furnished 1-person apt. for summer. I have the right one for you!! Close to campus, 403 2nd & High St. — Call D. C. 352-0130.

WANTED

1 F. needed to share apt. Rockledge Manor. Gas heat paid. Large rooms. Dishwasher. Call Marcia 372-5967.

F. mtle. needed for summer to share Parkview Mobile Home, \$150/mo., own bdm. Call Joy 372-5036.

1 F. roommate for summer months, non-smoker. Call Susan 372-1317.

Responsible person to sublease furn., 1 bdm. apt. for summer, \$200 a month. 354-3108 evening & weekends.

Female Rmte. needed 84-85 school year. Close to campus. Call 354-2250.

1 F. ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR 84-85. NON-SMOKER CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Call: 354-1876.

Summer rmt. needed. Available May 1, free A/C. Call 352-8130.

WANTED: Seniors to participate in research on how people make employment decisions. You will receive \$5 and feedback on your decisions. For more info, call 352-7787 or leave name & no. for Chla at 372-2301.

4 PEOPLE NEEDED TO SUBLEASE HOUSE FOR SUMMER. CLOSE TO CAMPUS, 204 S. SUMMIT, 3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 BATHS, PORCH, NEW CARPETING. STOP BY OR CALL 352-6374.

Fe. Christian Rmte. needed. Good apt. for grad. student. Call after 6:00 352-6098.

F. RMTE. NEEDED FOR SUMMER \$87.50 A MONTH INCLUDES ALL UTILITIES, POOL & REC. FACILITIES. CALL 352-5448 AFTER 6.

2 responsible, non-smoking college women are seeking a two-bedroom apt. in older home for 84-85 school year. References if needed. Call Dana 352-2116.

TWO PEOPLE TO SHARE APT. OR FOUR PEOPLE TO SUBLEASE FOR FALL '84. CALL LEE OR LYNN AT 352-0944.

F. needs housing for Fall '84 semester only. Lori 352-0748.

2 Fem. rmts. needed for 84-85 school yr. Campus Manor call Dawn at 2-6678.

1 F. non-smoker for 84-85, \$540/semester, 649 8th St. Call Bobbie 2-6361 or Barb 2-6462.

WANTED: 3-4 people to sublease furnished house this summer on N. Enterprise. EXCELLENT LOCATION 372-5880.

Female Roommate needed for Fall Semester. Call Kim 2-4048 or Andrea 2-5941.

FOR SALE

English darts & accessories. Purcell's Bike Shop 131 W. Wooster St. 352-6264

Mustang '76 Mechanically excellent. 67,000 miles 30 mpg, V-6, 4 spd. \$2,000. Call 352-3143 after 5 pm.

Small refrigerator, excel. cond., good for dorm room or under a bar. \$125 or best offer. 352-1425.

FOR RENT

Now Renting Fall 1984

One & Two semester leases Fully fun. Efficiencies, complete w/color T.V., Cable, all utilities paid. Quiet Atmosphere. \$265 (1 per.), \$175 ea. (2 per.). 354-3162 12-4 weekdays, 352-1520 anytime.

521 East Merry 2-Bdrm/4.4 person. Near Offenhauer Towers, \$560/person/semester. Tenant pays only lights. Building in excellent condition. John Newlove Real Estate, 354-2260.

4 bdrm. 303 S. Prospect. Call John Newlove Real Estate. 354-2260.

JOHN NEWLOVE REAL ESTATE A SMALL NUMBER OF APTS. STILL AVAILABLE FOR FALL & SUMMER.

**** 521 E. MERRY, NEAR OFFENHAUER TOWERS, 2 bdrm/4 PERSONS.**

**** 716-719 3RD ST. 1 BDRM.**

**** ROCKLEDGE MANOR—SOUTH COLLEGE & 6th ST.—2 BDRMS.**

**** 831 7th ST. 2 BDRM.**

**** FORREST APTS.—SOUTH COLLEGE & NAPOLEON—2 BDRM.**

**** 519 E. Wooster.**

CALL JOHN NEWLOVE 354-2260

Smith/Boggs Rental Houses & Apts. for '84-85 school year. 352-9457 between 12-4 or 352-8917 after 6.

Leasing now for summer & fall, 2 bdrm. unfurn. apts. 834 Scott Hamilton. Close to campus. Call Betty Baker 352-9110.

3 bdrm. House for rent, across from univ. Available summer & 1984-85. \$450. mo. Call 352-7534, 9-5.

1 & 2 bdrm. apts. & houses. 9 mo., 12 mo., & summer leases. 352-7454 (between 1-10:00pm)

B.G. APTS.

618-822 Second St. 2 bdrm. furn. 12 mo. leases. 352-7454 between 1:00-4:00.

CARTY RENTALS

311 E. Merry-Motel Apt. #6 2 bdrm. apts. for 4 students \$130/person/\$585/semester (incl. heat, cable, water & sewage) Also 1 bdm. house & apt. 12 mo. lease start in May Summer Rentals at Special Rates for Houses/Rooms-Apts. PHONE 352-7365

We still have a variety of rentals for summer & fall. Call Titus Realty 352-6566.

APARTMENT FOR RENT — SUMMER ONLY. VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS AND TOWN. UTILITIES PAID AND TERMS ARE NEGOTIABLE. CALL 352-6192.

Summer — House adjacent to campus. Call Lisa or Claudia at 352-5812 or 1-874-5343.

NEWLOVE MANAGEMENT WE HAVE A LARGE VARIETY TO PLEASE EVERYONE. RENTALS ARE GOING FAST. FOR A FREE BROCHURE CALL 352-5620

THURSTIN MANOR APARTMENTS Air conditioned, fully carpeted, cable vision, efficiencies, laundry facilities. Now leasing for summer & fall. 451 Thurstin Ave. 352-5435.

SUMMER/FALL RENTALS Conveniently located, fully furnished, A.C. apts. now renting for Summer 1984 and School Year 1984-85. Call 352-4968.

FALL & SUMMER RENTALS 2 BDRMS—1/2 BLK TO CAMPUS 352-4671 day or 352-1800 eve.

VEL—MANOR APTS VEL—MANOR ANNEX Across from campus accommodations for 2-4 students for summer. Air cond. & clean. (Fall) 1-4 Student accommodations. Call 352-2858. QUIET ATMOSPHERE.

2 bedroom newly furnished apts. Now renting for 84-85. FREE satellite TV. Call 352-2663.

Lower duplex, summer & fall, upper duplex, summer & fall, 352-0639.

1 bdrm. apt. close to campus 84-85 school year. 1-267-3341.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

ACROSS
1 Serene
5 Confidence game
9 Turned ashen
14 Inter —
15 Gymnast Korbut
16 Have